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9-room house, all modern improvements, \$4,200.

10-room house, with bath, large garden, fruit trees, stable, and up-to-date in every respect, \$8,000.

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Farm, 160 acres, all virgin soil, well improved.

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Two of the most desirable residence building lots in Paris. Highest ground, most beautiful site situated on Cypress street; East front, fine locality.

One lot 60 feet depth about 450 feet running to Houston creek.

One lot 56.6x200 feet running to alley.

These lots will be sold very cheap for the locality. Apply to

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Tales of Cities.

It is legal in East Orange, N. J., to deliver ice cream on Sunday, but not bread.

Vienna has 32,000 street beggars, and many of them make a better living than workmen.

Value of real estate on Manhattan Island is four times as much as that of the other four boroughs of the city combined.

St. Louis was at one time a "village near Chaokla," where mail was received by a "star route" once a month, provided the weather was good.

Culinary Conceits.

Stuffed olives chopped fine, mixed with cream cheese and made into balls are delicious if served with a plain salad.

Chicken salad is delicious if mixed with small pieces of green pepper and mayonnaise. Press the meat into pepper cases.

When using stale bread for puddings always soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, whereas that soaked in hot liquids is heavy.

The Actress' Retort.

Georgette Leblanc, the actress, wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, was on tour in a French town, where the local company "supported" her in one of her husband's plays.

But the support was weak and halting. The poet's lines were mangled, and several characters seemed unable to understand what they were saying. Mme. Leblanc sought out her manager and spoke to him.

"A writer like Maeterlinck should be treated with more respect."

"Madame," he answered, "M. Maeterlinck is not the first to suffer. Sophocles, Moliere, Racine, Shakespeare, Goethe and other great dramatists are daily murdered in the same way."

"Possibly, but they are not murdered alive, at any rate."

The Unappreciative Londoner.

London is a marvel. But we Londoners do not wax passionate over its qualities as the enthusiastic Frenchman does over his Paris. There is more beauty, more charm, more wealth, more culture and more art to be found in London than anywhere in the world, and we stolid English people do not really appreciate it.—London Graphic.

An Unwritten Law.

The smaller man bristled up. "See here," he growled, "you have applied two unpleasant terms to me." Then he paused and scowled and came a little closer. "I just want you to understand that a third term doesn't go in this country."

Whereupon the big man drew back a little and said no more.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Located at Last.

Drummer (settling bill in Eagle House, Hayfield)—Pardon my curiosity, sir, but what do you stuff your beds with in this hotel? Landlord (proudly)—Best straw to be had in this hull county, b'gosh! Drummer—Ah! That is very interesting. I know now where the straw came from that broke the camel's back!—Puck.

His Was Hers.

"I heard him behind the door pleading for just one. They must be engaged."

"Now, they're married. It was a dollar he was pleading for."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Baby Will Get Even.

Hewitt—Does your baby keep you awake? Jewett—No, I fooled him. As soon as he was born I got a job working nights.—New York Press.

Before you set your heart on anything mature, consider whether it will add to your ultimate happiness.

A Poetic Comparison.

The poet was favoring a friendly soul with his last verses, says a writer in St. James' Budget. The verses were descriptive of a beautiful girl. The poet read:

"Her hair was massed in flowing curls, The color of a whisper."

This made the listener "sit up." "What's that?" he said. "Read that again."

"I thought you would say something about that," the poet answered. "I don't want to appear egotistical, but that little phrase gives some scope for the exercise of the mind."

"In what way?"

The poet laughed.

"Don't you see," he said, "how beautifully that describes the shade of her hair? Every poet speaks of golden hair or raven locks. To be a success one must be original. Well, she did not have golden hair. It was nearly golden, and I convey the impression by means of that one word."

The other still looked puzzled.

"You have heard," said the poet patiently, "that silence is golden?"

"Yes," the other admitted.

"Well," resumed the poet, "if silence is golden what would a whisper be? It would be nearly golden, wouldn't it?"

The poet laughed again. The other was sitting down and could not stagger, so he laughed too.

Indian Burials.

The Indian method of burial was to fasten a corpse upon cross sticks supported by poles in the ground or in the boughs of the treetops. Here the air and the elements silently disposed of the lifeless clay until in a year or so but little remained to bear evidence of a tomb, perhaps some broken sticks in the top and a few scattered beads or human bones beneath the burial place. I cannot conceive of anything more pitifully gruesome than an Indian burial ground of this type. I have seen them in the fall of the year, when the winds were shaking and swaying the platforms and wringing the leafless trees, flaunting the burial mounds like signals of distress from the dead and whistling through and over the whitening bones and neglected remains of those who had many a time withstood the tempest and storm when the breath of life stirred within them.—Army and Navy Life.

The Pelican.

The pelican is not an attractive bird. He offends both the eye and the nose. But he is commendably regular in his habits. The parent birds catch fish and after eating their fill deposit the others in their pouches under their bills and carry them to their young. These pouches will hold from three to eight pounds of fish. They are elastic and when distended to their utmost nearly touch the ground. When empty, the pouch lies close up under the big bill and is merely a mass of wrinkles. It is this pouch that gives the pelican his characteristic and disagreeable odor, caused by particles of decaying fish. The pelican's legs are short and strong, and its feet have large webs. It is not a fast swimmer or a rapid flier, but it is practically tireless in both air and water. On land it is awkward and unwieldy.

How Frozen Insects Revive.

Experiments in reviving frozen insects by a naturalist show some surprising results. A large cecropia moth, frozen in the center of a snowball until it was perfectly brittle, revived in twenty seconds when held near a stove. Several newly hatched moths revived in a similar manner after being frozen stiff and then thawed out. Similar experiments with ants, butterflies and house flies gave the same results. But the naturalist noticed that recently hatched insects resist cold better than older ones.

The Organ.

Like most important inventions, that of the organ is veiled in mystery. The invention of the organ has been attributed to Ctesibius, a barber of Alexandria, about 250 B. C.; also to the celebrated Archimedes, 220 B. C. It is certain that the organ was brought to Europe from the eastern or Greek empire and was applied to religious devotions in churches about A. D. 650.

Out of the Hymnbook.

A minister, having given out his "notices," was about to read his hymn when he was reminded of one notice he had forgotten. Stopping, he made this announcement, apologizing for his forgetfulness. Then, much to the amusement of his audience, he began to line out the hymn as follows:

"Lord, what a thoughtless wretch am I?"—Judge's Library.

To Simplify English.

It is the vowels which are the great difficulty of English pronunciation. We want our vowel sounds standardized for us—all the pronunciations, with the correct intonations, set down for us in some intelligible and easily understood form.—Country Life.

The Genius.

Mark Twain said of genius at a New York banquet:

"A genius, as an old lady in Hannibal once explained to me, is a man what knows more'n he can find out and spills vittels on his clothes."

Handel's Philosophy.

Handel, when the curtain would rise upon a nearly empty house, would say soothingly to his associates:

"Ach, never mind; the music will sound all the better!"

There are two ways of meeting a trouble—either give it no attention at all or give it a great deal of attention promptly.—Atchison Globe.

STRANGE ADVICE!



Dr. G. G. Green gives alert personal attention to his great humanitarian contract.

In our Almanac for many years past we have given unusual advice to those afflicted with coughs, colds, throat or lung troubles or consumption. We have told them if they did not receive any special benefit after the use of one 75-cent size bottle of German Syrup, to consult their doctor. We did not ask them or urge them to use a large number of bottles, as is the case in the advertising of many other remedies. Our confidence in German Syrup makes it possible for us to give such advice. We know by the experience of over 35 years that one 75-cent bottle of German Syrup will speedily relieve or cure the worst coughs, colds, bronchial or lung troubles—and that, even in bad cases of consumption, one large bottle of German Syrup will work wonders. New trial bottles, 25c.; regular size, 75c. At all druggists.

G. S. VARDEN & SON, Paris Ky.

ADOLESCENCE OF THE DOLLAR.

Present Unit of Value Has Had Many Forms and Shapes.

The dollar took some rounding. Nor did it formerly ring true, but, much alive, simply gave a bleat or bellow. Cattle, among country folk, at one time constituted the dollar, while primitive man generally made use of any article sufficiently abundant for the standard payment of all merchandise, writes R. Holt Lomax in Harper's Weekly. Thus, in ancient Greece, a large bronze tripod had the value of a dozen oxen. A good hard working woman, on the other hand, was given in exchange for only four such beasts. When metal took the place of money, the dollar clung to its traditions, and coins were still called after live stock. Thus, "pecunia," applied to metal money, derived its origin from "pecus" (cattle). From the custom of counting heads of cattle came the present designation of a sum in cash—capital, or "capita" (heads). In Sanscrit, rouspa, (herd, flock) made rouspa, or the Indian rupee, while the ingots of electrum, or admixture of gold and silver, when first in use as money, bore the impress of an ox or cow. Not clumsy, but too fragile, were the shells in use as money by the negroes of Africa, and throughout ancient Asia, where the natives, taken by its beauty, gave the shell a money value.

The Safest Helm.

The best and safest helm for a man is a good wife. Give her a quarter of a chance and she will steer him straight. But don't call her a hellum, as the sailors pronounce helm.—New York Press.

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Day after Day

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it Immediately

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